

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED 1834

The Journal Company, Publishers,
Journal Building, Tenth and Walnut Sts.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies..... 10c
Daily..... 10c
Sunday..... 10c

DELIVERED BY CARRIER:
Daily and Sunday, 10c per week, 45c per month.

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE:
Daily and Sunday, 1 year..... \$4.00
Daily and Sunday, 6 months..... \$2.00
Daily and Sunday, 3 months..... \$1.00
Daily and Sunday, 1 month..... 45c
Sunday only, 1 year..... \$1.00
Sunday only, 6 months..... 50c
Sunday only, 3 months..... 25c
Sunday only, 1 month..... 10c

Weekly Journal and Agriculturalist, 1c

Telephone Numbers:

Business Office..... 226
Editorial Office..... 226
City Editor..... 226
Entered at the Postoffice in Kansas City, Mo., as Second Class Mail Matter.

LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Indications:

Washington, May 8.—For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair; cooler; southerly winds.

For Missouri—Fair; warmer in eastern; cooler in western portion; southerly wind, becoming westerly.

For Kansas—Fair, with conditions favorable for local storms; cooler; southerly winds, becoming northerly.

GOOD MORNING.

Corn is growing in Kansas now almost as fast as Populists' scandals last winter, and is almost as rank.

It may be assumed that the president is likewise not responsible for Secretary Morton's latest outburst.

An Ohio editor advertises for 500 hens on subscription. Going to for a limited contemporary, probably.

Since her marriage Nellie Bly is keeping very still. All that Nellie asks is to be let alone with her joy and her honey boy.

The worst thing that can be said for free silver coinage is that Dan Voorhees and John P. St. John are advocating it.

Atchison people are elated over a curate war among women. A war of this sort cuts considerable loss with consumers.

The high-minded Tennessee legislator, having stolen a governorship, is now engaged in a partisan gerrymander of the state.

It costs \$4.49 per head to save Chicago sinners. This seems high, but Chicago sinners are hard cases, and it is probably worth it.

It is intimated that as soon as Mrs. Lease can find a suitable man to play Trilby to her Sweeney she will write another book.

Senator Stewart recognizes that the president is a busy man, and consequently is willing to carry on the correspondence all by himself.

Speaking of bargain counter rushes, there must have been one at that Chicago store which sold silver dollars at 90 cents all day Tuesday.

They have had the wettest April in twenty-five years in North Carolina. Kansas will now understand where its last month's moisture went.

If the scales were right at the time, this earth of ours weighs 5,320,000,000,000,000,000 tons, owned mostly by the Standard Oil and other trusts.

From the disparaging way in which Mrs. Lease spoke of Governor Bewell's butter it is plain to see that she doubts the integrity of his eggs also.

Kansas has a state musical jubilee in progress at Hutchinson. But the sweetest music to the majority of Kansas people just now is the patterning on the roof.

Senator Orchard is of opinion that Governor Stone might set the legislature a good example in the matter of turning down lobbyists by turning himself down.

The fact that the Illinois Democracy has no outlook would not distress Senator Palmer so much if it were not that he is in the same unhappy condition himself.

The story that Spain's navy arrived at Washington several days ago will go down better with the public when the text of it, properly signed, appears in the newspapers.

Ex-Senator Martin is right in preferring a row in the Senate to a row in the street. There will be a row and a row body will get badly hurt. It will be the Democratic party.

There is a good deal of talk about "cheap money," but the only genuine cheap money was on sale at a Chicago store the other day when silver dollars floated for 90 cents and 95 gold pieces sold for \$4.75, all day long.

The fact that Carl Browne blossoms out in a new dress suit and patent leathers every now and then creates the suspicion that some crank of the kind who leaves money to Henry George has become infatuated with Carl.

Chicago is to have a religious daily paper, from whose columns all crime news will be carefully excluded, and the work on the Monday issue will be done on Saturday. It may be an interesting publication, but it will not be a newspaper.

The industry of finding will made by the late Senator Fair seems to have died out. The number of these documents has been grossly exaggerated. An actual count would doubtless show that Mr. Fair did make exceeding two dozen wills, all told.

We have little patience with these iconoclasts who tell us that George Washington did not cut the cherry tree; that General Dix did not threaten to shoot the man who hauled down the American flag; that Admiral Farragut was not fished to the mast, etc. It will not be many years till some iconoclast skeptic will be asserting that Grover Cleveland never sent a substitute to save his country in its peril.

that the unlimited use of silver can produce only demoralization and chaos. We fear the president of the Mexican Congress has not been reading the recent utterances of the president of the United States carefully and prayerfully.

THE GOLD TRUST.

The dispatches from Washington yesterday's Journal were rather sensational, showing that the gold syndicate is at work quietly to do what the demoralization of silver gave them the power to do—corner gold. The buying up at a premium of the fine gold from the mines will make them ready for the now loan that the treasury shortage makes inevitable.

In this whole gold matter—the loan the Journal has held to the theory of a conspiracy to force a loan of at least \$200,000,000. This is not from the fact that we were any wiser or had information that others did not, but from the logic of the situation. There are no coupon bonds anywhere available for investment by the great loan brokers in this country, and their surplus from semi-annual interest payments has been lying idle. Holders are in the hands of receivers. The conspiracy was that for success the men behind Cleveland agreed that such loan should be the price.

As soon as the extra session was called to repeal the Sherman act, the organs of the president demanded a gold loan, and the gold syndicate loan was made over the heads of Congress by a forced construction of an old statute—and \$150,000,000 already borrowed. Yet even this seems insufficient to wake up some people to the fact that there is and was an understanding that amounts in official action to a conspiracy to get these loans from the treasury for a favored few in the world of money.

If anything was needed to make this plain it is in the unprecedented fact in the history of civilization of a contract with private parties to give them control for a term of months of the national treasury and an option on any loans. That contract runs to next October—five months yet—and with a debt of \$500,000,000 now before the treasury, not only that but possibly a hundred million added will be needed. The syndicate seems to be getting ready, and to make sure of being able not only to meet the demand, but to keep others out, is buying up the gold of the mines in advance. And the cry is, when too late, that the treasury is at the mercy of the contractors.

But how can they buy up gold at a premium and loan it to the government at 2 1/2 per cent interest? The last loan cost them 10 1/2, and they have been selling the bonds at 12 1/2—17 cents profit. Gold at 18 cents an ounce premium is not doing a margin of 17 cents on the dollar.

And what for? To force the country to a gold basis and fund the \$500,000,000 outstanding treasury notes into gold bonds. Such a spectacle as this presents of the treasury openly looted by the syndicate is enough to make the very stones cry out against the infamy of such a humiliation to a great nation.

THOSE ISSUES.

Ex-United States Senator John Martin is walking the golden sands of the Pacific slope and has unburied himself to an Associated Press representative regarding the issues which will be before the people in the approaching campaign. The ex-senator, realizing the overwhelming sentiment in the West and South for free silver, gives it as his opinion that silver will be the sole issue before the people. The distinguished predecessor of Helen Baker is improving as a mind reader, though it would be a dull interpreter of the signs of the times which could arrive at any other conclusion than that silver will be the leading issue in the next campaign. It is the issue on the Pacific coast, and the side of the Eastern candidate, and there is a vast deal of skimming to be done on the part of the politicians generally.

The senator passes very lightly over the tariff question, believing it is out of the way. Being a Democrat, he shares the hope that it will sink into insignificance in the dominating silver issue.

But the wish is father to the thought, and there are hundreds of thousands of voters anxiously waiting to get a chance at the Democratic party before the tariff issue. The senator says the tariff policy of the administration is not an issue, but there is no doubt it will enter to some extent in the contest of next fall. While it is not an issue in a wider sense, it is a very real battle line cast in favor of patriotism and Americanism in our dealings with the nations of the earth.

INCOME TAX REHEARING.

The argument of the income tax case before the supreme court is not likely to change the opinion of any one. The justice who sat on the original hearing, and so there is little probability that the standing of the law will be changed in any degree whatever unless by the vote of Justice Jackson. It shall be declared unconstitutional as a whole. The court has decided by an emphatic majority that no income tax can be levied upon land rents or upon the income of states and municipal bonds. These points are being made upon by the arguments now being made. The main purpose of the rehearing being to decide the question of the constitutionality of the remaining portions of the act. If, with the vote of Justice Jackson, the court shall find that the ruling of the lower court was good law, then the collection of the tax will go on as before. On the other hand, if the ruling shall be that the entire law is void because unconstitutional, then the amounts already collected will have to be refunded and the treasury will indeed be in a bad fix. It is expected that a few days will tell the story, for the invalid justice will lose no time in getting back to his home in Tennessee before the hot weather sets in.

THE WISE THING TO DO.

The best course for the Democratic senate to pursue from this time on is to hasten through the business for which the special session of the legislature was called, and then adjourn the sitting as soon as possible. The house is ready for business and is determined to have something to say in the legislation that is to be had, or let the people know the reason why. It has been determined that a new election law must be passed before any other legislation can be had. The reason the legislature has taken this stand is that the senate would, if possible, enact a fellow servants' bill, and block the way to the more important measures. There is nothing whatever in the way of the new election law.

of an agreement on a new election law of the two principal cities of the state but for a silver dollar. To money-bait has too good a thing in the infamous statute now in force to surrender it without a desperate struggle. The Republicans demand a law that will remove the opportunities for fraud that are provided by the present statute; but the Democrats propose to amend everything else but these very provisions. Every day that the deadlock continues will be a damage to the party in power. The house is in a position to make a winning campaign capital from the very moment that an honest settlement of the election measure shall be refused by the other side, and the course of wisdom is for the senate to bow to the inevitable without longer delay.

THEY HAVE MADE A MISTAKE.

Strikes are always an unfortunate method of securing the ends desired by workers, and the strikers in the Kansas smelters will probably realize this fact before the trouble is settled. This is a very bad time to strike, and if the men had consulted their own interests more wisely they would have hesitated before taking action which has driven hundreds out of employment, and deprived their families of support. The sympathies of the people generally are with the workers in their honorable efforts to secure an increase of wages, but the owners of the zinc mines have had their share, perhaps more, of the hard times. The workman cannot expect the employer to operate his plant at a loss for any great length of time. The workman who bases his action on a consideration of his own interests, independently of those of his employer, is not only selfish but unwise. There are mutual interests which must be adjusted to prevailing conditions. The strikers must now realize the mistake they have made in bringing about conditions far less favorable than those which prevailed when they struck. If the mine owners were rolling in prosperity, there would be more justice in the demand for an increase of wages, but the owner is not becoming rich very fast, and hard as it may seem, the workman must bear his share of the misfortune of a dull market for the products he turns out.

IS THE END NEAR?

The final acceptance of the city's water bonds by the syndicate which had an option on them, the acceptance being conditional upon the adoption of the charter amendment to be voted upon next month, seems to remove the last obstacle to the speedy settlement of the protracted and expensive litigation in which the city and the syndicate have been engaged. If this action of the syndicate really does mark the beginning of the end, it is a cause for sincere congratulation on the part of the people of this city, for with the water works question there are a number of important questions which will be settled at the same time.

The water works company has a marvelous fortitude of soul, and if there is any possible chance of further delay in the settlement of the matter and retaining the possession of the plant, the company may be relied upon to invoke the law to secure such delay. Few of the people of this city have ever believed the company to have acted in good faith with the city or to have been sincere of compromise. The various courts which have taken a hand in the water works matter, but the end seems to be in sight at last, and the people of the city are heartily glad of it.

GOVERNOR STONE IS RIGHT.

Legislature get through with the important work in hand before it is supplied with more. The main purpose for which it was called together was to enact a better election law, and attention should not be diverted to other matters until this purpose is accomplished.

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AT THE THEATERS.

Plunket Green will give his song recital at the Auditorium tonight, and the advance sale is said to assure him the largest audience he has known in Kansas City. This will be his fifth concert here. The recital will be given at 8 o'clock, and the advance sale is said to assure him the largest audience he has known in Kansas City. This will be his fifth concert here.

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MINOR MENTION.

W. E. Felt, of Wellington, Kas., was in the city yesterday. Felt, of Wellington, Kas., was in the city yesterday. Felt, of Wellington, Kas., was in the city yesterday.

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FEMALE MASONIC LODGE.

It is organized by Hesperia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and is the first of its kind in the city. When that somewhat erratic apostle of Populism, Mrs. Mollie E. Lease, of Kansas, asserted that she knew the secrets of Masonry so thoroughly and well that "the oldest living Mason could not have outshined her as to a single feature of the mysterious rites and ceremonies of the order," she started a sentiment that soon became a movement. The result was the organization of a female Masonic lodge, and what is more strange than her beautiful fiction is the fact that Mrs. Lease, who had the first female lodge, was the first to present herself to the waiting circle around the altar. The officers of the lodge were elected, and the lodge was the first to present herself to the waiting circle around the altar.

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THE UNIT OF VALUE.

GOLD AND SILVER WERE THE STANDARDS FOR EIGHTY YEARS. In deciding a Wager Judge Vincent Declares That Both Metals Were the Units From 1792 to 1875. Chicago, Ill., May 8.—The Hon. William A. Vincent has decided the bet made by two well known Democrats of this city, ex-Mayor Hamilton and William R. Forrester, as to the unit of value from 1792 to 1875. This bet has attracted considerable attention here and throughout the country. It is a question of the unit of value, and the unit of value is the unit of value.

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to consist of either one of two different things. The tenth part of 27 1/2 grains of gold, or silver, or a unit of value in which value might be embodied in given weights of any two given commodities, such as wheat or corn. A unit of value in which value might be embodied in given weights of any two given commodities, such as wheat or corn.

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Had I a man imbued with fire From Love's immortal flame I never could hope to find the charms That cluster round thy frame.

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